NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1912.

What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at

button and laced, Frank A. Bill offers today; they are the latest styles.

Miss M. C. Adles gives discouraged, faded women a hint how to become healthful as well as beautiful. See adv. BREED THEATER.

"Jim's Partner," the American Pathe Drama for Today.

Everyone is on the qui vive to know when the Breed's special motion pic-tures of all-local views will be shown, and to answer this question in a gen-eral way, it is safe to say that the date has not been definitely decided upon. but in all probability the first release will be made in about one week; due announcement, however, will be made in all local papers. Meanwhile, the bill for today is of the greatest import-ance, as it includes as its special head liner the great American drama, by liner the great American drama, by one of the greatest American pro-ducers, entitled Jim's Partner. Sure enough, a simple title, but it is a superh story of the great and glorious west, and carries a plot that includes west, and carries a plot that includes the debt is created by private owner-a scene where the eloping wife with ship and loaning money is proved on a scene where the eloping wife with her paramour are riding burros along the narrow mountain trail, when the animal carrying the wife makes a misstep, throwing the woman to the ravine below, proving the intervention of fate to save her from an end worse perity in front, the mortgage debt intervents. than death, and brought her husband creases fastest. It cannot be other-to realize that he had been neglecting wise. The better the business the her for years, which was the cause of more money is borrowed. The more

In the vaudeville and photo play ill presented this week, the Davis is at to equal anything that it has yet offered and appeals to popular interest with a varied choice of attractions. For an animal act, Captain Pickard and his trained seals are not beaten by anything appearing on the stage to-day, these intelligent creatures being marvelously susceptible of instruction and apparently delighting in their work. Baker and Byrne, the latter be-ing Jimmy, of the famous Byrne Bros., can be depended upon for their com-The Princess Suzanne is feature 3 that will crowd the bill with good things. Thrilling, exciting Indian drama is given in the photoplay, Heredity; the Pathe weekly will give you vivid glimpses of the world's history. Everyone enjoys a comedy pic-ture, rightly worked out, and that will be given in the films entitled Fixing a Filrt. Drama in another line will be told in the Selig reel called The Voice of Warning.

Classy Vaudeville and Feature Films at Auditorium Today.

Every show is not "the best of the season," for the simple reason that ey another, and if the management of the Auditorium can satisfy the greatest majority of the people it has accomplished as much as any theater has ever done. The bill today is one that experience has proven to be a show that usually makes a hit. "Delshow that usually makes a hit. "Del-monico's Upside Down," is the title of a German comedy playlet presented by Teed and Lazell, and which is a bright satire on this famous cafe. The dialogue is extremely bright throughout, and the situations are funny and yet within the bounds of common rea-son. Mr. Lazell is a "Dutch" comedian of great ability, and his partner, Miss Teed, is a handsome foil for the funny man. Special settings carried with this

The only singing act on the bill is Arthur Harris, who is a clever character singing comedian, who not only can sing his songs, but who puts life into them by characteristic touches that make all the difference in the

One style of act that is universally popular is a musical act, and Adams and Terrell have not only a good mu-sical act, but they have a good comedy act at the same time. Two clever, harmonious comedians.

The Auditorium photoplays are always refreshing because they are dif-ferent and exclusive with this house. The famous 101-Bison company offers one of its great two-reel western productions today, entitled A Frontier Child. You know the kind of films these people produce. Those two fun-ny men, Fred Maco and Mack Sennet, formerly the "Floormet, Descripe". formerly the "Blograph Detectives," will romp through two farce comedies. A famous star booked for Thanksgiv-ing. Watch for the name later.

CONCERT COURSE ARRANGED. Half the Necessary Subscriptions for Slater Hall Course Received-Three Musical Evenings.

The management of the Slater Memorial hall musical course announces that the proposed series of concerts which has been under consideration for this season has been definitely arfor this season has been definitely arranged for and the contracts signed. This is by far the most ambitious course ever undertaken by the management and includes three musical evenings, as follows: Miss Alma Gluck, soprano, Tuesday, Dec. 17: The Adele Margulies Trio, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, and the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conductor, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Two hundred and fifty subscriptions for course tickets have already been received, together with pledges from Willimantie and Westerly yet to be heard from. As has been already announced, it requires the equivalent of 500 course tickets at \$5 each to meet the extraordinary expenses of this excellent musical course, and while only half that number of tickets has been subscribed for, the management has confidence that the music lovers of Norwich and vicinity will respond Wednesday, Feb. 12. Norwich and vicinity will respond more readily now that the course is an assured fact. All persons desirous of attending this series of concerts but attending this series of concerts but who have not yet made application for thekets should do so at once, as an encouragement to the promoters, who are endeavoring to give to Norwich the very best that there is in the musical world, both vocal and instrumental. The subscription list is at the store of George A. Davis, where it will realn for a short time. All who sign to subscription ligh before it is recoved will be considered original subscribers and entitled to all the privileges accorded to such.

Fairfield—A firm from New York is at work restoring the stenes in the old burying ground, of which there are about 500. Although it seemed a stupendous lask for the Eunice Donnio Burr D. A. H. to attempt to accompilsh, it was woled at a mooting held last June to appeal a committee to take the maiter in charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mr. Editor: In my last article I Auditorium.

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audeville and Photoplays at Davis Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis
Theater,
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H.,
meets in Hibernian Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P.,
meets at Buckingham Memorial.
Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.
Barbers' Union meets in Carpenters'
Hall Annex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

loaning money into circulation by private agencies. I will now give some figures from the Report of Real Estate
Mortgages, 1890. On page 369 I find the following figures: The mortgage debt was \$6,013,679,285. The debt of quasi-public corporations was \$6,000,000. The remainder of private debt is estimated at \$5,000,000,000. The public debt at that time was \$2,027, 170,546. The total wealth of the country was estimated to be \$65,151,497,791. The debt on this wealth was 23.21 per cent. of the country's wealth, almost one-

debt on this wealth was 33.21 per cent. of the country's wealth, almost one-third. So much for the wealth and debt in 1899. "Increase of mortgage debt," On Jan. 1, 1880, the real estate mortgage debt was \$2,494,870,983. The real estate mortgage debt increased from 1880 to 1890, ten years, \$3,524.890,897. This was an increase of 141.23 per cent, in ten years, while the total wealth increased only 49.24 per cent, and the population increased only and the population increased only 24.86 per cent. In other words, the restl estate mortgage debt increased about one and a half times, the total wealth increased about one-half, and

opulation increased about one-quar-Now suppose an individual being in business, and his debts increase three times as fast as his income, it is no hard to tell the result. The same principle applied to the nation will produce the same result. It is not a pleasant outlook. The debt increasing about three times as fast as wealth and about six times as fast as

the population. Morigage debts bear interest. The average rate was about 7 per cent. The same principle obtains as illustrated by the \$1.000 and eleven men. That Arthur Johnson is seen in a delight-ful comedy drama, and two Blograph comedies supply the mirth. the deeper the root of the cancer is embedded in the body politic. Every time a person borrows more money borrowed, the larger the debt,

the deeper the root of the embedded in the body politic. Every embedded in the body politic. Every time a person borrows money he is helping to feed the cancer.

Under the present system of private ownership of all money, and loaning it through private agencies, the interest through private agencies, the interest of the reading room at Slater library of the reading room at Slater library Sunday afternoon, twenty-eight taking the use of the room. the money owner, either directly or indirectly, controls the money and dictates the price the producer shall get, and the price the consumer shall pay. The late lamented James A. Garfield said: "The power that controls the issue and volume of the currency is absolute dictator of the business and finance of the country." This is the connecting link between the private owners of money and the high cost of living. Having the power to fix the price for both producer and consumer, it puts the two prices far enough apart to add its interest, and occasion. directly, controls the money and dicapart to add its interest, and occasion. ally, if not often, it adds a little more as in the case of eggs, where the difference between the buying and sell-ing was 175 per cent. Paid 17 cents per dozen. Sold for 47 cents. J. C. VALLETTE.

North Franklin, Conn., Nov. 23, 1912.

High Cost of Living.

Mr. Editor: Mr. J. C. Vallette's cancer stories are all right as far as mon-ey is concerned, but we read in the held in the Congregational vestry on market report of a big yield of cotton | Wednesday

along about this time of the year, and meets a prices soar to 50 and even 60 cents per ernoon. dozen. Towards February she begins to lay freely, and eggs drop lower and lower until they fall below 20 cents.

lower until they fall below 20 cents. They continue low until the millions of American hens become broody in the spring and stop laying; result, prices go up again. Neither tariff laws nor financial laws cause that.

Well up to potato digging time this year that useful and necessary tuber sold at the highest price ever known. In September, when one of the largest crops ever known was dug, prices tumcrops ever known was dug, prices tum-bled to about one-third, and now, when a rot has been discovered among Maine Canadian potatoes, a steady ad-e has set in. No tariff laws or financial legislation could change those

Ten men wish to hire one woodhopper; he can command his own Tariff and financial laws to the entrary, notwithstanding.

Ten woodchoppers want one job; the man who has the job will get one or more of those men pretty cheaply. ariff and financial laws cannot change

But there is one product that more than all others proves beyond a shad-ow of doubt that tariff laws, financial gislation and wicked trusts do not egulate its price, and that is oil. From he day that the Standard Oil monop first entered the arena the price of oil has gradually gone down from 48 cents per gallon to 10 cents, or near that, where it remains. More oil is used today than ever before, and in go to the great amount of money invested the Standard Oil company has been able to supply the demand, and not only furnish a better quality of oil, but hundreds of other useful products, at the lowest possible price to the consumer. The dissolving of the Standard Oil company some weeks ago was followed by an immediate raise of two cents per gallon in oil.

No financial laws, no tariff laws, no trust-busting laws have been the first-out the following purposes, to wit:
On petition of 22 legal voters—First—To see if the Town will vote to establish a night school in Danielson, and if so to determine how long the same shall be maintained.

Second—To make the necessary appropriation therefor.
Third—To see the time for the collection of taxes on the rate bill of 1912.
Fourth—To do any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

HIRAM S. FRANKLIN, used today than ever before, and ow

trust have become enormously rich, but at the same time they have saved the American people hundreds of millions of dollars by furnishing them oil and

oll products at a low price.

Mr J. C. Valletie has without a doubt got a good strong argument on money questions. Mr. J. C. Vallette has results of a life study to fall back on in showing up his side of the ques-tion, but Mr. J. C. Vallette cannot make financial laws that will make a hen lay eggs when she is shedding.

Make cows give milk loaded down
with butter fat in December the same

as June. He cannot make a lumber man pay high wages when he has ten men to pick from the same as ten lumber m

The financial laws, the tariff laws, the trust-busting laws, cannot singly or unitedly after the great unwritten

jaw of supply and demand.

His second cancer letter is a good one. He ends it with these words: one. He ends it with these words:
"The interest on this debt must come from labor and business, by adding it to the products of labor." That is all to the products of labor." well and good, but why does, he fall to

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state that that same labor is better The paid today than ever before? C. B. MONTGOMERY. Packer, Conn., Nov. 23, 1912.

JEWETT CITY.

Russel M. Brown Celebrates 83d Birthday by Family Dinner-Academy Sorority Meets with Miss Clarke.

William G. Duce picked two belated dandelions in his yard November 21. Byron C. Willeox left Saturday for Washington, D. C., after five weeks visit at his home in Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindell of Hol-

Sunday afternoon, twenty-eight taking advantage of the use of the room. Mrs. James Northrup of Wauwecus Hill has be C. Brown's, has been a guest at Mrs. J. R

to remember the anniversary. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Plainfield and Manchester. It was a source of regret that Mr. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brangs of Wellesley Hill, could not be present. The family came as far as Worcester by auto, but the severe storm prevented them completing the journey. Aside from lameness, Mr. Brown is in very good health.

Thanksgiving Service. night.

and in a few days we also read that cotton has fallen in price.

The American hen stops laying eggs ciety of the Congregational Woman's Home Missionary so eggs ciety of the Congregational church and meets at the parsonage Tuesday aft-Mrs. Fred S. Brown is ill with an

acute attack of nervous prostration. but was more comfortable Sunday Met with Borough Member. The Delta, a sorority of N. F. A. girls, held their regular meeting Fri-

day night at Miss Elizabeth Clarke's Alse All Communication.

Why not make Hon. William J. Bryan governor general of the Philippines and then withdraw the army of occupation?—New York Sun. Midaletown.-The name of the new hotel will be the Mansfield house, in honor of Gen. Joseph F. K. Mansfield of this city, who was killed at Antie-

New Haven.—Homer Croy of the editorial staff of Judge spoke on Writing at a meeting of The Scribblers held Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Brett at 38 Gilbert avenue.

The site has not been chosen

LEGAL NCTICES.

The legal voters of the Town of Killingly are hereby notified and warn-ed to meet at the Town Hall, Danielson, in said Killingly, on

F. A. WHIPPLE, HARLEY S. PLACE, A. D. SAYLES, JOHN AYLWARD,

Dated at Killingly, this 23d day of November, 1912.

NOTICE

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

The legal voters in town meeting in the Town of Sprague, Conn., are here-by notified and warned to meet in the Town Hall in the Village of Baltic, in said Town, on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1912, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, to, determine what kind of a bridge the Town shall construct over the canal of the Raltic mills, at the foot of Depot Hill; to decide on the material of which said to decide on the material of which said bridge shall be constructed; to provide funds to meet cost of same, and to authorize the borrowing of money therefor, if necessary, and to direct the Selectmen to have said bridge con-Selectmen to have said bridge constructed by contract or otherwise, as it may seem to said meeting to be for the best interests of said Town.

Dated at Sprague, Conn. this 23d day of November, 1912.

RAYMOND J. JODOIN,

ARTHUR ROY,

HENRY GORMAN,

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WANTED—Man and wife to live on a farm on Montville trolley; man to do farm work and care for stock. Tele-phone 198, Norwich. nov22d WANTED—Everybody to have their pictures framed in time for Xmas gifts and not be disappointed. Come and see my stock; the prices are the lowest in the city, Albert Gordon, The Picture Man, 12 Cliff St. novibd

Man, 12 Cliff St. nov15d

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Coughlin, Yantic, Ct. nov18d WANTED—Raw furs, at H. A. Heeb-ers, 30 Water St., every Thursday. C. Bennett.

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WANTED—Railway mail cierks: commence \$75 month; thousands of ap-pointments coming; pull unnecessary; Norwich examinations soon, Candidates coached free Franklin Institute, Dept, 25W., Rochester, N. Y. novšd WANTED-To buy live beef and hogs. P. A. Nawrocki, Yantic, Tel 298-2. oct39d WANTED Plano tuning. A. G. Gor-don, 298 Prospect St., City. Tel. 522-1, 1914

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POETRY

THE MOTHER.
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Beat things an' stir 'em an' basts for

Still, when the job is all done for 'em, Eatin' the dinner's such fun for 'em, Why, I just love to be near 'em, Seein' how good things appear to 'em, Father's as bad as the rest of 'em, Eatin' as much as the best of 'em,

Thankful-dear God, for the whole Body an breath an' the soul of 'em,
Body an' breath an' the soul of 'em,
Nothing. I say, is too fine for 'em,
Darlings—the whole lusty nine of 'em,
We have to work for the keep of 'em,
But, ah—the reward that we reap of
'em!

Will we have dessert, ma?

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Curate—That was a splendid ser-mon the vicar preached last Sunday. Workman—Yes, we allus likes that ne.-Tatler. What would you do if the editor

"Some of the most fashionable ladies in Paris have taken to crawling on their hands and knees to develop their figures." "Establishing an All-Four Hundred set, so to speak."-Life.

"He's the most thoughtful man I know." "Se?" "Yes, though he doesn't smoke himself, yet he always carries matches for the convenience of those who do."—Detroit Free Press.

First Drummer-Is Swampville a very slow town? Second Drummer— Slow! Why, they've got frogs there three years old that haven't learned to swim yet!-Judge.

Record. Doctor-Nobody can justly accuse me

side you choose. There are two sides to a piece of fly paper."-Washington

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Keep the windows in the indoor flower garden well cleaned. The plants not only want all the sun they can get, but the strong light is essential to

Scrape the loose, shaggy bark from those old apple trees, trunks and main limbs. It tends to promote growth, improves their appearance and de-

window garden. Make the peultry house raiproof by tacking heavy half-inch mesh wire beneath the floor. Rats among the hens keep them annoyed at all times, and besides they eat much food and

Wild cherry trees are the favorite breeding places for the tent caterpil-lars, and most of these trees are laden with the pest's eggs now. To lessen the attacks en the orchard and ornamental trees next season, cut down the wild cherry trees and burn them.

Orchard, small fruit and home fruit garden sites to be planted next spring ought to have a system of underdrains constructed this fall. Fruit cannot be successfully grown on soils that are waterlogged throughout the greater part of the year. Lack of proper drain-age is the cause of many fruit planta-tion failures.

Usually when a plant is not growing well the window gardener's first thought is to apply a stimulant in the form of liquid manure or fertilizer. Such treatment is ruinous for only plants that are in an actively growing condition can make the best use of plant food. Sickly plants, too, use only a minimum of water and the soil should be kept on the dry side. The strong sunshine is also detrimental and the physically weak plants should not be given full exposure to it. Place the sickly plants on the rest shelves, withhold moisture at the root and do not give any form of plant food until growth begins.

TWO VIEWS OF THANKSGIVING.

THE SMALL BOY. Ma. ain't dinner ready?
Can't I have some cake?
Oo—oo! There's Cousin Teddy—
Ms. I seen him take
Half a sugar cooky
An' a piece of meat;
There he is—Oo! looky!
When we goin' to eat?

Can't I see the Turkey?
Ain't it almost done?
Little Jimmie Burke, he
Says that they've got one
Boughten off a nigger
An' it has ours beat—
Ma, ain't his one bigger?
When we goin' to eat?

Will we have desser, mar
Ple an' puddin', hot?
Do you think 'twill hurt, ma,
If I eat a lot?
Can I taste the dressin'?
You give some to Pete!!
Who will ask the blessin'?
When we goin' to eat?
-Berton Braley, in Woman's World
for November.

"Hubby, I want some furs this win-er." "All right, dearle. I'll get you set of car muffs."—Washington

to whom you sent your cherished verses called them a 'metrical spasm'?"—"Oh, I wouldn't mind if he thought they were a fit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

She-I beg your pardon, but I can't remember having met you before. He

Oh, yes. Last night at the ball
someone trod on your toe. That was
me.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Hoax-I thought you said he was settlement worker. Joax—He is. Hoax—Why, he tells me he's a bill collector. Joax—Well?—Philadelphia

of partiality. I treat all my patients alike. Patient (rising)—Then excuse me if I try someone else, I see crepe on the door of your patient opposite.

—Boston Transcript. "There are two sides to every argument," said the rendy-made philose-pher. "Yes," replied the gloomy per-son; "but it makes a difference which

"What strange gang was that which raised the herrible hullabaloo in front of the effice, just now?" "I don't know. I guess it must have been the silent vote."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Did youse git anything?" whisprice of the burgiar on guard as his pall emerged from the window. "Naw; the bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," said the first; did youse lose anything?"—Ohio State Journal.

As the winter varieties of pears show signs of mellowing, pack and dis-pose of them. Once they begin to soften it requires but a few days for

If any of the house plants show signs of growing straggling, pinch out the tips of the leading shoots to force a growth of laterals, causing the plants to become bushy and compact.

stroys a multitude of insects and their When the flowers of the potted bulbs open keep the plants in a cool place, away from the sunshine, and the blooms will last many days longer than those kept continually in the

contaminate the water.

When the fall made cuttings develop roots a quarter inch long pot them up in light soil, using small receptacles for the first potting. If they are allowed to remain in the cutting bed until the roots get an inch er two long the plants are not liable to grow well after shifting.

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